# Bills to Finance The State

Were Introduced Into House of Representatives; Over \$143,000,000

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7—(AP)—Appropriation bills totaling more than \$143,000,-000 to finance Missouri's state government for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were introduced in the House of Representative to-

The eight bills call for a total of \$38,786,560 from Missouri's general fund, \$63,472,580 from various special funds, \$8,404,000 from federal funds (exclusive of

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7-(AP)-Here, at a glance, are the amounts which appropriation bills introduced today would give to major agencies and in-

stitutions of the state: State highway department \$50,000,000.

Social security \$21,250,000.

Eleemosynary institutions \$3,654,140. Penal institutions \$4,329,940. New Revenue department

\$5,275,850. University and colleges \$5,211,805.

grants), \$8,496,862 from the interest fund and \$1,471,000 from the state's revolving fund.

o'clock this evening. That makes a grand total of \$121,898,902 exclusive of an estimated \$22,000,000 which will go to one-third of the state's general buildings.

The \$143,000,000 grand total is about \$1,000,000 more than was New Exhibit appropriated for the current fiscal

## year. Highway Fund Highest

appropriation list will be for so- which would show a true picture pool.

asked by the social securty com- water resources. amount at all for general relief running water in the brooks, pro- nation's highest office. although the agency asked for viding power for the mill wheel.

\$8,475,000.

A Public Hearing Rep. R. J. King (R) of Frank- ors. lin county, chairman of the house appropriations committee, said he would call a public hearing for Primaries in May 16 to give the social security administration and welfare organ- Four States ications a chance to be heard before any direct relief item is Primaries in four states rang hern. incorporated into the bill. He in- up the off-year election curtain dicated he hoped the amount today, and in two of them the CIO would not exceed \$4,000,000 or political action committee sought

In addition to the \$8,475,000 for fectiveness at the polls. general relief, social security di- Top interest centered in the fourrector Proctor Carter had reques- cornered race for the democratic ted \$20,000,000 for old age assist- senatorial nomination in Ohio and Home Demonstration Week during ance, \$3,742,000 for aid to depen- the two-man contest for the fifth May 5 to 12 recalls the progress dent children and \$2,113,000 for district Alabama House seat— made by Missouri farm women

both featured by PAC activity. Missouri's new revenue depart- Indiana and Florida also held of the difficulties overcome. One ment would get a total of \$5,275,- primaries. In all, the four states of the women remembering early 850 to operate its big centralized will select candidates for two sen- trials clearly is Mrs. Harry Sneed, lax collecting and fund disburs- ate and 49 House seats in Con- small, alert gray-haired lady of ing agency as part of governmen- gress. Two gubernatorial nomi- Sedalia. She had much to do with tal reform under the 1945 consti- nations also are at stake.

King said most of the approp- Bothwell Hespital Notes riation was "just a guess" because Forrest Bobbitt, Florence, admit- county and the state at large. nere was no past experience on ted for surgery. which to estimate the new depart- Mrs. J. W. Davis, Route 1, Se- much satisfaction the fact that ment's monetary needs.

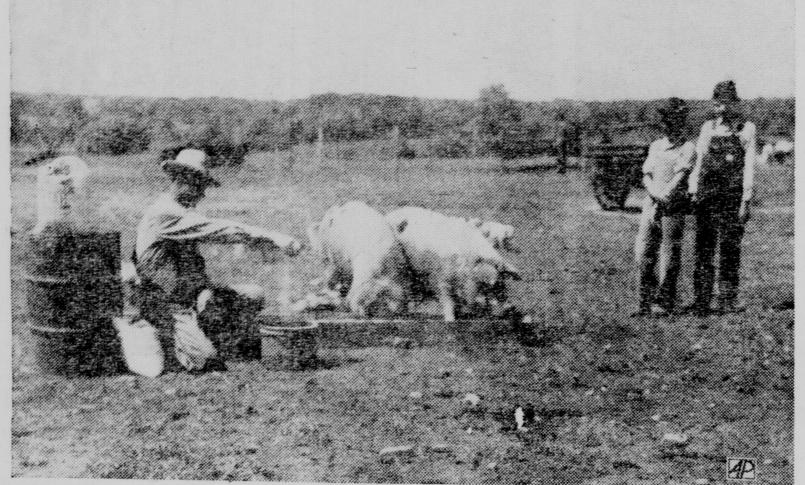
## Frank Monroe Urban To Boys' State

The regular meeting of the treatment and dismissed. American Legion Post No. 16 was Mrs. William Campbell, 1009 she remembers also, as if it were held Monday night with James South Lamine, admitted for sur- yesterday, the meeting held by ranks, commander, presiding. gery. Frank Monroe Urban will be Mrs. Anna E. Callis, 1308 East 1912 to take steps toward forming ent by the Post 16 to the Boys' Seventh street and Mrs. James the first home economics club. State to be held in Fulton. The next meeting will be May ed.

Atrocity Trials Friday YOKOHAMA, May 7 .- (AP)-Yoniyuki (Pegleg) Ikeda and Taashi (Scarface) Takano, former Moui prisoner of war camp guards, vill go to trial Friday on charges f atrocities against American pris-

They are accused of mistreating song list of prisoners, including: gt. James W. Kinder, Marble fill, Mo., and Pfc. Dale E. Moeder,

Feeds Flour to the Hogs



Herman Stein, a farmer near White Church, Mo., is shown mixing flour with bran and feeding it to his hogs. The mixture is called shorts. Stein says he's using the flour for feed in order to keep his pigs alive so that the nation might have pork this fall. Watching him is his son, Roger Stein, and a neighbor boy, William Dass. Stein had to purchase the flour in order to get feed for his stock. (AP PHOTO)

## Truman, 62 Wednesday, Feels Men Organize **Choral Club** No Older, a Little Healthier

Light. Vote on **School Bonds** 

the vote favors the proposal.

At State Fair

to demonstrate its continued ef-

Mo., dismissed.

McCroy Reynolds, 615 West

Arndt, Route 1, LaMonte, dismiss-

The Weather

Wednesday, cool tonight with low

temperature in lower forties. Wed-

nesday warmer.

Temperature: 7 a. m., 40 degrees:

3 p. m. 60 degrees.

Sunrise 5:07 a. m. Sunset 7:10 p. m.

Close associates of the Chief Z. Lyle Brown, E. F. Hausam, Bob out an explanation. Sedalia today is voting on the 800,000 school bond proposal. A port, today emphasized that Mr. Wild, Fred Brink, Earl Bigbee, port, today emphasized that Mr. Field Mr. Repringfield was seen \$800,000 school bond proposal. A check of the various voting places Truman "doesn't take his worries field. Mr. Benningfield was seindicates an extremely light vote to bed."

being cast, however it was said The polls, which are located at 175—the President attacks the ex- bers of the club include Cleo the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade schools in Sedalia, Whit- tra poundage by long before- Cecil, L. C. Strickler, Charles the grade the grade schools in Sedalia, Whitter a poundage by long before- transported by long by long before- transported by long before- transported by long by lo bard high school, will close at 6 bers of his staff.

The bond issue money, if voted, said Mr. Truman plans to spend Rev. H. U. Campbell, Carson Mer- rapidly, at least 84,000 already un- called to discuss it. Fuller said will be used to repair and make his birthday "working as usual." edith, Harry Trotman, Charles den, San Pablo, Cal., sawmill tion in any public place, for employed with U. S. Steel corpor- his proposal also would be conseveral grade schools fire proof, Last year the President was able Plumlee and Aubrey Case. Missouri's public schools as their build additions and new school to celebrate his 61st birthday by Permanent organization will be ding and friends of Vinnie thought any marble game or machine, pin
Sidered at la friends of Vinnie thought any marble game or machine, pin
Chicago district plants

About four times a week, Mr. Biggest single item will-be an The State Department of Re- White House shortly after 6 a. allotment of \$50,000,000 from the sources and Development will have m. to some unannounced spot to Girls' State state highway fund — collections exhibits at the Missouri state fair take a long walk. Usually only a from the gasoline tax — which at Sedalia, August 18-25 This secret service agent accompanies will go into the highway depart- will mark the department's first him. About as many afternoons, to Post No. 16 met in regular ses- about "fixing the place up" and additional machine. ment pot toward Missouri's \$90,- participation in the state fair, as he swims with Brig. Gen. Harry sion Monday evening at the Parish Sutton was relating the story of Violations of the terms of the TEXARKANA, Ark., May 7— further study of the proposal. Another growing item is the present an exhibit on shor's notice other cronies, in the White House

cial security. One bill calls for of the department's work. No His physician, Col. Wallace Gra-\$17,000,000 to be appiropriated state fair was held in either 1943 ham, said today the President is for old age assistance during the or 1944, and the department was enjoying unusually good health, for Mothers." coming fiscal period, along with created less than three years ago. that his "resistance is excellent," Mrs. Homer Hall was pianist

Music will be heard during the A Big Mistake

hours the building is open to visit-

The observance of National

during the past 30 years, and some

helping start home demonstration

work, or extension in home eco-

nomics, for farm people of her own

dalia, admitted for medical treat- more than 99,000 Missouri rural

Mrs. Mabel Leabitt, Chaffee, demonstration agents and by co-

Fifth street, admitted for medical sion clubs, the latter now having

Today, Mrs. Sneed notes with

homemakers are reached by home

operating groups of farm women

known as home economic exten-

a membership of 33,000. However,

three farm women and herself in

Mrs. Sneed, chosen as president

of that group, recalls that despite

the difficulties of travel over dirt

roads and by horse and buggy, the

club aroused great interest and

grew rapidly, having 150 members

by the end of the first year.

Met Monthly

At an organization meeting Mon-WASHINGTON, May 7.—(A)— day night a nucleus for a new civic he knew about it was that the President Truman, 62 tomorrow, men's choral club was formed young neighbor girl he had mar-"feels no older and a little health- around the following men: Neal

year—he tips the scales at about vitations to become charter memreported she hadn't seen her.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross ders, James Denny, Carl Yessen, to the marriage. Germany. A few days later his which time a name will be selected him. Sutton speculated that his any similar type of machine, shall Other industries — Many plants

Takes Long Walks

Truman drives away from the Sedalian to

\$2,750,000 for aid to dependant The exhibit, in the Missouri and that he "sleeps the sound sleep for the musical numbers. children and \$1,500,000 for admin- building, will show the work done of a man with a clear conscience." An announcement that Margie by its five divisions: Aviation, in- Vaughan, who has been an in- Lee Glenn will be sent to the he had agreed to bequeath her Second street. But the \$21,550,000 total is far dustrial development, tourist and timate friend of the chief execu- Girls' State to be held next month 70 acres and his household goods

below the more than \$32,000,000 recreation, state museum and tive since World War I days, said in Fulton by the Auxiliary. Mr. Truman "hasn't been changed Hostesses for the evening were "love and affection," but his lawmission and does not include any The Missouri building will have a bit" by more than a year in the Mrs. Alice Blackman White and yer advised him the deed could Mrs. Homer Hall.

Mother's Day Gifts

They met monthly at Sedalia. At were a good buttermaker, or could housewife of those days.

ally, the group secured the use of was called upon to give a dem- quire. To hire someone, they for the project.

the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, which onstration before the group. One raised money themselves, but they Employed Miss Hinton

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 7- SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 7-—(P)—Thieves who tried to wire (P)—The Springfield Chapter of around the ignition lock on a War Dads will treat 100 war vet- \_Col. B. Marvin Casteel has posttruck at the Van Halferty store erans at O'Reilly army hospital poned indefinitely his kick-off last night made one mistake here to telephone calls to their speech in the campaign for the which thoroughly messed up their mothers on Mother's day. plans to steal the truck. They The lucky men will be chosen States Senator. He had planned hooked the "hot" wires to the by lot from among the 3,500 pa- to speak in St. Joseph, his former

Victory in Europe Day

Tomorrow is

WASHINGTON, May 7.— (AP)—Tomorrow is V-E Day. A year ago on that date President Truman proclaimed the "final and unconditional surrender" of Germany.

Surrender papers actually were signed two days earlier and formal hostilities had ceased on the preceding

However, May 8 has been recognized by the armed forces and the nation as V-E (Victory in Europe) Day.

## 74-Year-Old Bridegroom Is Deserted

16-Year-Old Bride Of Easter Sunday Has Walked Away

HOUSTON, Mo., May 7.—(A)-The 74-year-old bridegroom of this Ozark hill country, T. W. Sutton, was alone again today on his 800acre farm, his 16-year-old bride

All thrice married Sutton said possible.

plained he supposed, at first, she Propose Tax On Machines A few pounds heavier than last
Other men who will receive inhe tips the scales at about vitations to become charter memwas going to her mother's place
a half mile away, but the mother

An ordinance read for the first

Leuninghoenner, Dr. J. W. Maunto the marriage men objecting vides that any person, firm or corto the marriage was made after a caucus of the

all he could be positive of was that machine \$25 per year. he hadn't seen her since she left

Engaged a Year

Teacher magazine entitled "Fable for her mother. They had been \$100. engaged a year.

unannounced departure. He said Limit; Marie Randall, 109 West man was identified from a social John R. Steelman. upon his death if she gave him be revoked.

Marvin Casteel Postpones Kick-Off Speech

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 7.—(A) democratic nomination for United

Mrs. Harry Sneed (center), 500 West Seventh street, reading a report of an early extension club

meeting to Director J. W. Burch of the Agricultural Extension Service, on right, and to Home

Demonstration Agent Alice Alexander and County Agent J. U. Morris of Pettis county.

Missouri Farm Women Show Great Progress

## Improvements Will be Made On City Hall

Proposed Ordinance Places Tax on **Coin Machines** 

The City Council, meeting, in regular session Monday night. Mayor Julian H. Bagby presiding, voted to continue, as it is possible to do so, work on the City Hall, lowering ceilings and making it more presentable in appearance. The matter was brought up by Cline Cain, chairman of the building committee, fourth ward alderman, who reported on the improved condition of the mayor's office, where the ceiling has been lowered, paper, paint and some new furniture, making it much more suitable for the transaction of the city's business. Cain suggested ceilings be lowered, to a reasonable heighth, over the entire building. It will cost much less to heat the It will cost much less to heat the place, he said, and certainly make Workers Out it more presentable to the visitors who come to the city hall.

## Long Time Before New Hall

conditions will make it possible to this today: have a new city hall," he said, and of Easter Sunday had walked off. the present one look as nice as

Elmer Sumners, chairman of the Abe Rosenthal, Charles Maggart, ing his home Friday night with- liar enough yet with the arrange to 10110w suit tollion. Several states rationing or prepared to statement of operators and mine Sutton, farmer, county surveyor said Sumners, "and we have to

worker, also objected to the wed-amusement purposes for profit, ation heaviest sufferer, reporting sidered at a meeting today of announcing Allied victory over completed at the next meeting, at she might be on her way to join ball game, table or machine, or Chicago district plants. mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, for the club. Other members will girl bride might have gone to pay for the first machine \$500 an- shut, others curtailed and plan-93, flew up from Grandview, Mo., be selected from time to time as St. Louis to visit relatives. But nually, and for each additional ning to close because of fuel Fuller declined to discuss the

music machines placed in public Only a week ago the Suttons places for amusement purposes for were posing for newspaper pic- profits, the sum of \$500 shall be Arkansas Has turesby holding hands on their paid per year on the first such The American Legion Auxiliary porch steps. Vinnie was talking machine and \$50 per year for each Sixth Slaving

The elderly bridegroom, who has drink were granted to: Mrs. M. W. sixth slaying in six weeks. peared unperturbed by his bride's nue; J. F. Austin, 2209 South Little River county, Ark., said the Snyder and white house assistant

tional Group, were read and will 1946. be given to the park board.

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## 51,000 Men Off As Result of Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, May 7-(A) — The Association of American Railroads said today that about 51,000 railroad men have been laid off as a result of the coal strike. The association said also

that partial reports indicate that industries served by the railroads, which have shut down or curtailed production because of the strike, have laid off about 250,000 men. Approximately 100,000 ad-

ditional railroad workers will be laid off after May 15 when the 50 per cent curtailment in passenger and freight service goes into effect, the association estimated.

# 400,000 AFL

By the Associated Press

Miners — On strike are 400,000 from Fuller. AFL United Mine Workers and At the headquarters of John

(Independent) in Illinois. finance committee, when called on cago, Philadelphia have dimmed as a definite proposition for set-"feels no older and a little healthier, if anything," than he did a Powers, Rev. Herman Janssen, plained of a headache before leavliar enough yet with the affairs to to follow suit tomorrow. Several ried, Vinnie Holden, had comfor a report, said he was not famitheir lights with Detroit expected tling the strike was "a joke."

poration, engaging in the business stop with coal reserves melting operators, which Fuller said was

shortage. Altogether, more than terms of the proposal. It further provides that on mu- 73,000 workers furloughed in coal- (In New York, Edward F. Mcsic boxes or any other kind of using industries, including steel. Grady, a special mediator in the

their romance, which, he said, ordinance shall be termed mis- (AP)—The mutilated body of a man It was reported by those inside Mrs. F. B. Piper read an artibegan when he noticed her pass-demeanors, punishable by fines was discovered on railroad tracks the conference that Fuller's procle from the Kansas Parent- ing his place on the way to town of not less than \$25 or more than near Texarkana early today and posal was his own and did not a coroner said the death was originate at yesterday's White Licenses to sell liquor by the suspected as the Texarkana area's House meeting of President Tru-

> security card as Earl Cliff Mc- Fuller interrupted this morn-Paid off coupons on the Both- Spadden. He said the card, No. ing's negotiating session to conwell hospital, in the sum of \$63.75, 147-09-4323, was issued in Kan-fer separately with Lewis and

ments to the parks of Sedalia, sent tration card with the Shreveport group, and Edward R. Burke, the in writing by the Sedalia Recrea-employment office dated May 6, head of the Southern Coal Pro-

A petition, signed with eighteen jury returned a verdict that the offered shortly after the solid phalt Saline street from Engineer hands of persons unknown, and tighter restrictions on soft coal avenue to Emmett avenue. On that he was dead before the deliveries to consumers. motion of Alderman Walter Smeth- body was placed on the tracks.

freight train had passed about ately.

The body was discovered as Secretary of Commerce Henry to the radio Friday night. Starks' eral welfare." wife was wounded by the same Lewis and the administration

## Two Killed in Gun Battle

HARLAN, Ky., May 7.—(P)-Two men were killed and at least tory. five others were wounded in an breaks down the life of a nation, between Progressive Mine Work- throws millions out of work and ers and United Mine Workers at endangers the national health the International Harvester com-ought to be marked by shame pany's captive coal mine at near- by every American," Case told

At Frankfort, Col. John Baker, Blames Labor Policy chief of the State Highway Patrol, Rep. Hope (R-Kas) asserted Progressive mine workers' opera-strike predicament.

Hodge, special representative of tions) act, and do it now." He the United Mine Workers' Union termed the Democratic adminisings were furnished by the farm the farm women to meet together, and other expenses of a trained District 19. His condition was re- weakness" that would "permit" women themselves. If a person a rare privilage for many a farm individual. So, they went to their ported to be serious. county court to ask for additional

first the meetings were held in the cook an angel food cake-which The group quickly saw the need funds . . . after many conferences Mark Twain Memorial circuit court room of the court type was just beginning to appear for help of a person with more and with the need of the program JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—(A)

house; a little later the meetings -or if she was particuarly adept training in home economics than thoroughly explained, the court -Missouri's famous humorist. were held in the city library. Fin- at other homemaking activities she they had the opportunity to ac- agreed to provide \$40.00 monthly Mark Twain will be commemorated Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) chairman with a memorial niche in the State of the house rules committee. capitol under a bill passed by the contended "the coal operators are proved to be of adequate size. of the reasons for the popularity needed more to pay the \$100 per The first woman to be employed senate and sent to the Governor as much to blame as John L.

# Question Peace

# U. S. Conciliator

WASHINGTON, May 7— (AP) — Government Conciliator Paul W. Fuller said today he had made to operators and mine workers a proposal to clear the way for settlement of the 37-day-old soft coal strike.

Both sides in the controversy, however, immediately questioned Fuller's statement to reporters.

Edward R. Burke, head of the The 37-day-old bituminous coal Southern Coal Producers associa-"It will be a long time before strike affected the nation like tion, told newsmen the operators had received no peace proposal

18,000 Progressive Mine Workers L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, an official said that to Brown-outs — Washington, Chi- characterize the Fuller proposal

workers, Fuller said it might be Railroads - Nation's top rail- anticipated that both sides would road systems to limit service Frideny a proposition had been day in compliance with govern- made, because neither party ment's 25 per cent reduction or- care to be placed in the position der. At least 11,491 in this indus- of rejecting such a proposal in a

Burke's denial that a definite

coal negotiations, said he hoped there might be a settlement very shortly.)

Contract negotiations between the miners and operators were recessed until tomorrow to permit

man, Secretary of Labor Schwela grown daughter and son, ap- Harmon, 105 South Missouri ave- Dr. Frank G. Engler, coroner of lenbach, reconversion director

> with Charles O'Neill, head of the Recommendations for improve- The man also carried a regis- Northern Appalachian Producers

> > Engler said that his coroner's The government proposal was

Household users having more ers the matter was referred to the The body was found about 6 than a five day supply on hand a. m. on tracks of the Kansas were denied any more bituminous City Southern railroad, about 16 coal, in one of a series of remiles north of Texarkana. A strictive orders effective immedi-

Another Lambasting

officers in this area were search- A. Wallace told a news conference ing for the person who shot in Detroit that the coal strike Virgil Starks to death at Starks was rapidly reaching the point sat in his living room listening where it would "transgress gen-

assailant. His slaying occurred came in for another lambasting in Miller county, Ark., also near on the house floor as a result of the strike stalemate. Rep. Case (R-SD), author of the

house-approved strike control bill, said a White House report that "it can do nothing about the coal strike is the sorriest confession of unfitness that has come from

his colleagues.

identified the dead as L. A. Brock, Lewis "is more powerful than the Wallins, Ky., and Joe Shepherd, president of the United States." Elcomb, Ky. Neither was em- He blamed the "labor policy of the ployed at the Benham mine, a last 13 years" for the present Rep. Rich (R-Pa) shouted

One of the injured was Robert "change this Wagner (labor relaand former secretary-trasurer of tration "an administration of this country to be closed up."

Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) interposed that he is "not sure the administration wants to stop this strike.

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

## Proposal **Both Sides Deny Proposition Has Been** Made as Reported by

by Drew Pearson

(Note — This is the second in the series of Drew Pearson's expose of the behind-thescenes lobbying against price control.)

this end he asked civilian produc- and the NRDGA. profits and the wool industry has dirt against OPA. been concentrating on them.

Arthur Besse. Besse, head of the government payroll Dec. 31, 1945 Manufacturers, is not only a New a "fee" from NRDGA, not a sal-Racing Union, but a smooth and veal the amount. convincing talker. He talked Mr. In Washington, however, the men's clothing.

lobby. The veterans were out of replied "Hyman Fischbach." luck.

Wolves in Sheep's Clothing

of OPA, even busier for the wool tee minority report. The report mills, Forstmann and Botany of of Senator Wherry. Passaic, N. J., which are hot for Campaign Contributions Count price increases. Also he puts out Originally, the NRDGA had its the knife into price control.

of New Jersey on the idea of eral director.

ranks among the top three indus- NRBGA representatives, fearing amendment was. tries of the nation in lobbying he would get cold feet, re-assured "I'm not quite sure yet," replied of the rocket research.

The tests on May 10 with cap- of the upper atmosphere. against OPA.

Serving Two Masters

Marcus-Niemann in Dallas has be under \$10,000. publicly proclaimed the same. Texas "Independence"

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control continued, though with modification of certain OPA reg-

Despite all this, the National Retail Dry Goods Association some time ago helped promote the OPA investigating committee and headed by Representative Howard Smith, the Virginia Democrat who always votes with reactionary Re-

Cross-examination of witnesses at this hearing was so biased and cne-sided that Representative Jerry Voorhis, fair-minded California Democrat, resigned in protest.

However, here is the payoff. Counsel for the Smith committee, Hyman Fischbach did such a WASHINGTON, May 7- For beautiful job heckling witnesses some time Maj. Gen. Graves Ers- and bringing out testimony unkine, ex-Marine fighter on Iwo favorable to OPA that he was Jima and now head of the labor promptly given a fat retainer by department's reemployment ad-the NRDGA. Furthermore, he ministration, has been trying to continued to serve two masters at get more clothes for veterans. To one time — the U. S. government

tion administrator John Small to From the government, Fischshift wool manufacture from mak-bach received \$5,200 for probing ing so much fabric for women OPA, while from the dry goods to produce more for men. Fabrics association he received a larger for women's clothing bring higher fee, presumably for digging up

When this columnist asked Fis-General Erskine thought he had chbach in New York last week it all arranged with OPA admin- whether he was still on the govistrator Small to issue an order ernment payroll and still drawing regarding this. But he didn't two salaries, he replied that he count on charming wool lobbyist was not. He said he had left the National Association of Wool He also stated that he received England blue-blood and treasurer ary. When asked if this fee was of the North American Yacht \$40,000 he said he could not re-

Small right out of the order trans- clerk of the Smith committee staferring more woolen fabrics to ted that Fischbach was still doing "special work" whenever they General Erskine was only train- needed him, while Congressman ed to fight Japs on Iwo Jima. Smith when asked last week who He hadn't reckoned on the wool was counsel for his committee,

Later the versatile Fischbach was loaned by the NRDGA to While Besse has done a good Senator Wherry of Nebraska to job lobbying to cut the heart out write his small business commitlobby is efficient F. Eugene Ac-followed the same lines as the kerman of the American Wool anti-OPA attack which Fischbach -America could produce a long-Council. Actually, the wool coun- already had written for the Smith range giant rocket "tomorrow" cil, composed of wool growers, is committee. And after Fischbach which would be capable of hitting not much interested in the OPA had finished it, the NRDGA, any target on the globe if a war fight; but Ackerman is in it up which had been paying him, dis-should make it a necessity, says to his neck just the same. For tributed the document all over the Maj. Gen. Gladeon M. Barnes, he also represents two woolen country - under the signature Ret., chief of the Army Ordnance

Smith committee. However, he of civilization. Finally, Ackerman nurses a se-proved too one-sided even for

It was energetic, able Eugene spokesman. He has been in al- War department is saving the tax-Ackerman, who, working partly most daily contact with John payers money by "planned" de-

against OPA through an investi- fight in New Jersey and naturally gation by the Howard Smith expects reward. Members of the

Actually most of the nation's time. This help would take the independence. Apparently Gos- will bring U. S. experts complete- war is still a secret. It is admitted unwarranted duplication. The field retailers, including many NRDGA form of individual and personal sett hadn't yet received the am- ly up to date with the German that about 50 per cent landed is so big and there are so many members are for OPA. Macy's contributions rather than contri- endment's text from the boys who progress and permit them to carry within a six-mile radius of the angles open for study, experts has taken full-page advertise- butions from the association and really pull the strings on Capitol on from there. American scien- center of their target. London and claim, that semi-independent work ments urging its continuance. there are indications it would not Hill.

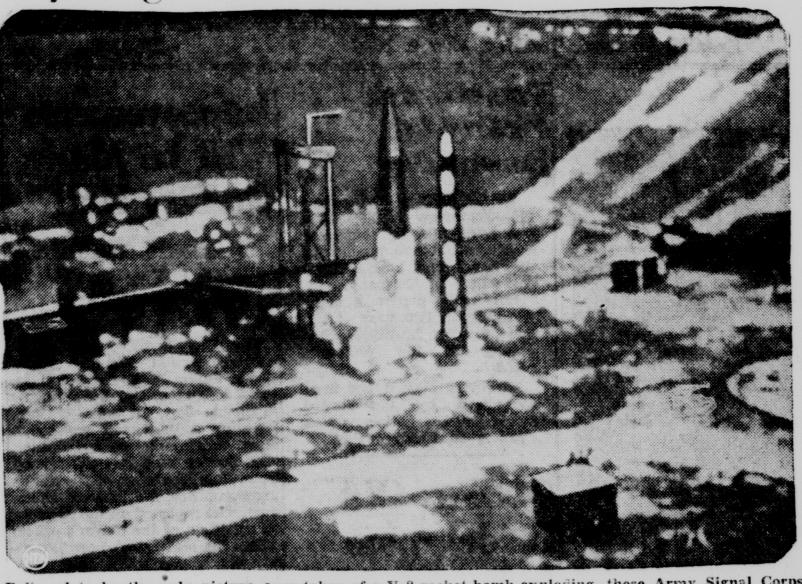
worried over inflation, want price planned to use Hartley or react- low soon.) ionary Democrat Lyle Boren of Oklahoma to introduce the National Association of Manufacturers' OPA de-control amendment. In the end, they picked Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Texas, as a better puppet.

During the OPA debate, news-

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Believed to be the only picture ever taken of a V-2 rocket bomb exploding, these Army Signal Corps A split second after launching, photos, taken from a captured German film, show a test at a German proving ground when the Na- the V-2 which started out headed zis were working to perfect their weapon. Here the bomb, which blew up on the experts testing it, straight up, begins to fall sidestarts its trip out of firing shaft. U.S. Army ordnance experts will test similar V-2 bomb on May 10. wise and down . . .

(Editor's Note: The V-2 rocket bomb-formidable weapon that Germany tried to rush into its full fury at war's end-will be tested by the U. S. at White Sands, N. M., on May 10. This dispatchthe first of two-gives you background on the U.S. rocket warfare know-how that is going into the White Sands test.)

## By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(NEA) Department Research and Devel-

Such a rocket equipped with an "Facts and Fashions," a publica- eyes on Representative Clare A-bomb war head would be the tion supposed to deal purely with Hoffman, raucus Michigan Re- deadliest and most effective weafashions, but which deftly throws publican, as its champion on the pon of destruction in the history

U. S. scientists and army ordwool research council to be crented by the government under a kearney, N. J., also a member clares. But it would take the ur-

inally find Ellie. His arm is

broken. Debby can't understand

why he seems unfriendly to Joel.

trick, but 15 more minutes after all.



. . Instead of speeding towards . . . And winds up with a final blast that wiped out the firing shaft bill introduced by wool champion, of the Smith committee. He has gency of war conditions to inspire ming. The job would pay around the special towards it is not the special towards it. In the special towards it is not the special towards it is not the special towards it. In the special towards it is not the special towards it is not the special towards it. In the special towards it is not the special towards it is not the special towards it. In the special towards it is not the special towards it. In the special towards it is not the specia London, the bomb points its nose from which it started its flight. Tests in New Mexico are designed ming. The job would pay around In fact Hartley is now known on Capitol Hill as the NRDGA Meanwhile, Barnes says, the money being wasted on it, he adds. tions will be tried. The Ameriport of Antwerp for military use.

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Nazis Began in 1933

NRDGA have assured him he will men were tipped off that Gos-deadly V 2 for which no always for tracking them This probe was also pushed by get it. At one time during the sett was to introduce an important defense was ever discovered. The and detecting them for a defense. Ordnance, Air Forces, Navy and defense was ever discovered. the National Retail Dry Goods as- OPA fight, Hartley received about amendment, and cornering him in V-1 is not classed as a rocket, but Also the tests will be used to col- other branches of the service as sociation, whose membership 2,500 letters criticising him and the house lobby, asked what the its development resulted from part laborate with scientific institution who would handle the development resulted from part laborate with scientific institution. Personnel of the scientific institution of the sci

Spring Flight

At the end of the war Germany What the U. S. experts don't ages, it is claimed, kept the Ger-In wool growers' time, came to Hazen, NRDGA representative, in velopment. Army experts are trywas far ahead of the Allies in have complete information on is mans from making V-2s in mass far ahead of the Allies in have complete information and possibly changing Washington months ago and help- the Munsey building, also with ing to avoid the expensive blind the development of long range just how these rockets will behave production and possibly changing the development of long range just how the regult of the war. ed sell Congressman Fred Hartley Lew Hahn, the association's gen- alleys of hasty, too-fast develop- rockets. It is now known that in the air. They don't have the ex- the result of the war. ment. There is no present need they began intensive research on perience the Germans gained by Millions of dollars are being up public sentiment Hartley faces a tough election for such a weapon to warrant rocket weapons sometime in 1933. the actual firing of them. In addi-

The results of their efforts were tion they hope to learn from the development of rocket weapons tions in research into the physics ment of guided missiles. Research

is being carried on by all of them. him that campaign contributions the alleged respresentative of a tured German V-2 rockets at Exactly how many V-2s were A special committee exists to cowould be forthcoming at election state which once prided itself on White Sands, N. M., it is hoped, fired by the Germans during the ordinate this research and prevent tists and ordnance men have been Antwerp were the main targets. toward different goals is a healthy

(Note - Another column on studying these giant missiles care- It is impossible to separate Lon- thing. how the lobbyists operate behind-fully and know all about their don's V-2 damage from the other. The Navy has already disclosed Thousands of small retailers are Originally, anti-OPA lobbyists the-scenes in the senate will fol-construction and design. In some ruins. But these giant missiles this month the construction of the of the rockets, American innova-succeeded in almost closing the most powerful rocket motor ever built. Called the "Moby Dick,"

Everybody was feeling good, be- it can develop a forward thrust of cause Ellie was going to be all more than 30 tons, the Navy says, right and they were all caught up and is better than one-third more on their sleep. It was a mild day, almost like summer. Agnes said Ellie for a while, and she avoided looking at Joel and blushed, giant rockets are efforts to de-Debby was kneeling in the grass velop an adequate defense for beside the porch, scratching Bull them. This side of the rocket persuaded them to eat it with her behind the ears, and she watched story is cloaked in great secrecy. Joel. If he noticed, he didn't

He pointed an accusing finger at her and said, "Hey listen, you," the way home. It was one of until after she came down at 8 and he went over to the car and the small bones in Ellie's wrist, the next morning that the doctor came back with a big book in his the doctor said, and although he had been there again the evening hands. "You've been misinformstrapped it up, he didn't seem half before, and that Agnes had been ing me," he said, pretending to be so worried about it as he was up most of the night. Debby tried mad. "There's no such thing as a

her lips parted, half smiling. She there. And he gave him some That day the doctor came three pointed with her thumb toward

For just a second he smiled ap-While Agnes was putting Ellie | The next morning the doctor preciatively. Then he got make-

She took the book disdainfully in the boat looking for Ellie. he said it was all right; he guessed and turned the pages, looking Debby said of course it was a dirty it wasn't going to be pneumonia down her nose at the pictures. on the page. "There," she said triumphantly.

I morning, and it was almost 3 shoulder. He read aloud from the a defense for these weapons when

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TOEL and Bart didn't come that Joel came and looked over her There were frantic efforts to find One V-2 already has been fired

in New Mexico. The Army claims that its progress—which set a U.S.

To shoot down such a weapon before it hit its target would require a counter-weapon that could

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wouldn't matter now, and when you were that hungry-But he wouldn't wait, and he They must have got themselves a o'clock before they drove in, look- bottom of the page, "'Red- they began dropping on Antwerp dinner over at the guest house, ing all cleaned up and shaved and breasted Merganser, Adult female, and London. But it is not claimed because it was almost dark when with their hair combed. Agnes winter plumage.' That's what it by the Army that a single V-2 was because it was almost dark when and Debby met them in the yard is," he said, taking the book away shot down or rendered harmless brought both cars, so they could and told them Ellie was going to brought both cars, so they could be all wight and everybody sort of the barn, where he compared the leave the beach wagon. In the be all right and everybody sort of the barn, where he compared the meantime the doctor had come, laughed and stood around looking picture with the bird. "A Redand sure enough by the time he pleased. They had gone out into breasted Merganser, adult female, go' there Ellie had one of the the marsh at daybreak, they said, winter plumage." sorest sore throats anybody ever and made a blind beside a little She was rocking slightly back altitude record—was constantly All Agnes would let Bart and ducks, and Bart was pretty sure open, looking at him out of the siles travel at a speed of about and say hello. Ellie winked at Then they had come in from said, "a man should write a book just what good knowing one was Joel do was look in the bedroom Joel had hit one of them.

THE STORY: Debby and Joel | and warmed it up, and she finally and Agnes.

They went right afterwards. It wasn't 7 o'clock yet, but she went THEY stopped at the doctor's on up to bed, and she didn't know about the chills Ellie had been to make it up to her by cleaning shelldrake in eastern North Amerhaving. He told him to get home the house up and cooking the ica." right away and get those clothes meals and washing the dishes and Debby looked up at him with off and get into bed and stay carrying all the wood.

medicine to take. Debby was glad times. Bart and Joel came three the barn. Then she made her to hear him say to get home right times too, to inquire, but they mouth round and said in her Cape away, because she thought that if didn't stay long, and Debby didn't Cod drawl, "Theya's a shelldrake she had to wait another half hour seem to care whether they stayed hangin' on the bawn, ain't they?"

to bed, Debby started to cook up came again right after breakfast believe serious again. He flipped some ham and eggs and fried po- and Debby sat out in the dining the pages professionally. "Notatoes for her and Joel, but Joel room, listening. She heard Ellie's where," he said, "is the shelldrake wouldn't wait. He said it was a croaking voice and the doctor mentioned." dirty trick to leave Bart out there laughing, and when he came out

He didn't even seem to see Joel, over right after their second know their right names." and Debby hurried them out into breakfast to see how Ellie was. ure it out. They weren't plan- stretched out on the cots just for his voice was more friendly than ning to stay, but Debby found a minute, and when they woke it had ever been.

(To Be Continued)

slough hole. They had got three and forth on her knees, her mouth tracked by radar. But these mis-

Bart and pointed to his throat. hunting at 9:30, planning to come about birds when he don't even about to hit in a few seconds. He laughed helplessly. "You're defense. the dining room; she couldn't fig- But after they ate they had just a little bit nuts," he said, and

travel faster than 3400 miles an

hour, the experts admit. Deflec- Democrat-Capital class ads get Silent Movie of V-2 Explosion-tion of the weapon's course by results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. This was German Rocket Bomb radar or by radio jamming is a possibility. And there are conjectures on a ray which could explode the rocket bomb harmlessly

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to receive entries. Mrs. A. A. Fer- Mrs. Arthur Hampy.

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# Social Events Jown Talk

For the closing meeting of the Tex., after spending a three-week year, members of the Sedalia vacation with Mr. Wadleigh's par-Mrs. Ida Harriman, general branch of the American Associa- ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh, flower show chairman, reports tion of University Women met at of Green Ridge, and other relathat plans are being perfected for the Cliff House, on Bothwell hill tives. the annual Garden Club flower on north highway 65, Monday Present other than the honor

at Convention hall in Liberty Hostesses were Mrs. Philip Mc- Ethel Gehle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laughlin and Mrs. E. M. Stafford, Upton and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ann Sawford, speech in- dalia; and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hol-

wards, Mrs. F. I. Lawrence, Mrs. oratorical declamation entitled Magnolia Refinery company at E. A. Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Mc- "Vision Beyond Victory;" Jean Beaumont. Gowan and Mrs. Kenneth Middle-Hulse a dramatic declamation, The Garden Center committee a humorous declamation, "The is planning an information booth Flea Gang's First Cigars." In a Missouri Pacific "The Minuet," and Buddy Klink and display of garden books and brief talk Highleyman called at- Missouri Pacific magazines and garden tools, sprays tention to the school bond loan

strom, Mrs. G. W. Dabner, Mrs. expressed appreciation for the co- 100 tons of coal daily into Jeffer-E. W. Kettlesen and Mrs. R. L. operation of the members through son City in an effort to keep the current club year.

The receiving committee will played, with awards going to Mrs. trains, the official said. be at Convention hall from 7:30 Russel Wagenknecht, Mrs. Lee to 10:30 a. m. the day of the show Kannably, Mrs. Fred Yost and To Church Meeting

this committee, other members of gel, Mrs. O. L. Winstead, of Kan-tion of the Missouri Disciples of which are Mrs. P. L. Strole, Mrs. sas City; Mrs. Robert Taylor and Christ at the Christian church. Elbert Trueblood and Mrs. F. M. sas City, Mrs. Robert Taylor and She will participate on the pro-Camp; Mrs. Arthur Hampy, Ionia; committee. Democrat-Capital Class ads get Mrs. Earl Momberg, Mrs. Lottie results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Stark, Mrs. Joe Monsees, Mrs. Ber- Two Sons in Service nie Sharper, Mrs. Leonard Hoehns, Stanley Montgomery, son of Mr. Mrs. Lee Kannably, Mrs. Chris and Mrs. Joe Montgomery, RFD 3. Brauer, Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht, Sedalla, who was inducted into Mrs. Gertrude Wagner, Mrs. Ho- the army April 25, is stationed at mer Hampy, Mrs. Harry Hampy, Fort McClellan, Ala. Mrs. Fred Brauer and baby, Mrs. August Hoehns, Mrs. Will Mahnken, Mrs. Fred Yost, Mrs. Raymond Demand, Mrs. Wilbert Nolting, Mrs. Hugh Fairfax, Mrs. John Hanson and Mrs. Annie Ringen, of Sedalia; Bernice Hoehns, Opal Mahnken, Mrs. George Meyer, THE MOIST HEAT

> Mrs. Wagenknecht was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Wilma, Miss Bernice Hoehns, Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht and Mrs. Bernie Sharper.

Hampy, Mrs. Logan Seigel and

Original compositions were played by pupils of Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas at a meeting of the Young Musicians club at the Thomas home, 401 Dal-Whi-Mo court, Sunday afternoon.

After the singing of "America" and the brief business session, the pieces were played, as follows:

"March of the Roses," Barbara Lamy; "Waltz," Wanda Canote; "The May Basket Waltz," Evelyn Bultemeier; "The Dance of the Daisies," Shirley Eicholz; "Waltz," Sandra Gates; "Springtime Waltz," Barbara Wise; "Apple Blossom Waltz," Betty Sue Lazenby; "The May Pole Waltz," Nancy Oswald; "The Waltz of Way," Betty Owen; "May Time Waltz," Val Gene Hay-

Musical contests were won by Ray McCutcheon and Betty Sue Lazenby.

The following recital numbers were played:

"Wake Up" (Richter), Betty Owens; "The Glow Worm" (Lincken), Nancy Oswald; "The Cotton Pickers" (Martin), Phillip Kipping; "Spinning Song" Ellmenkeich), Wanda Canote; "Jack and Jill" (Ketterer), Barbara Lamy; "In Hanging Gardens" (Davies), Donna Chambers: "Our Baseball Nine" (Benson), Billy Chambers; 'Air Patrol" (Hellard), Barbara Wise; "School Is Out" (Richter), Kay McCutcheon; "Birdie, Birdie in the Tree" (Spaulding), Kay Mc-Cutcheon; "Five Little Chickadees" (Bragdon), Elizabeth Janssen; "Minuet in G" (Beethoven), Shirley Eichholz; "Sunset Nocturne" (Read), Evelyn Bultemeier; "The Old Rugged Cross" (Butler), Sandra Gates; "Taps" (Engel-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, 303 East Second street, entertained Sunday evening with a party in honor of Miss Ellen Bell of Kansas City, who was spending the weekend in Sedalia.

mann), Betty Sue Lazenby; "Vale

of Song" (Rolfe), Bonny Lazenby;

"Meditation" (Morrison), Val

Gene Hayworth.

Guests included friends of Miss Bell, who formerly lived here. They were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trueman, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Agurie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Attebury, Miss Mary Bell Harbit and Miss Antionette Harbit. The home was decorated with

bowls of spring flowers. The evening was spent in playng cards after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Thirty-five relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith of Green Ridge Sunday, April 28, for a fried chicken dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wadleigh and daughters, Myrne Kay and Carole Lee, who have now re-

guests were Joseph Upton, Mrs. and Mrs. Oxel Johnson, all of Se-

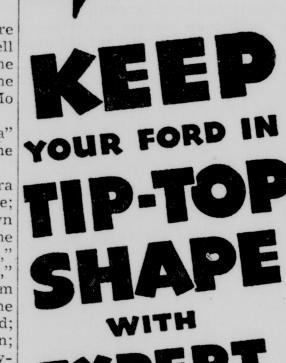
JEFFERSON CITY, May 7-(AP) -The Missouri Pacific railroad Miss Jerry Teufel, president, company Monday began trucking eastern divisional coal stock piles The A. A. U. W. branch will re- at normal during the nation wide coal strike.

A representative of the company Mrs. George Fisher, of Inde-said a large part of the Missouri Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Mrs. John pendence, a recent bride, was Pacific's engines are oil burners Finley, Mrs. W. O. Harris, Mrs. honor guest at a miscellaneous and would not be affected by the Peter Hoffman, Mrs. John L. Har-shower Saturday afternoon given strike. Service will continue as ris, Mrs. K. Middleton, Mrs. George by Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht of usual on the St. Louis to Kansas City run until May 10 when only L. L. Freund, Mrs. James Hill and The home was decorated with the necessities listed by the OPA spring flowers. Games were will be shipped in the coal burning ery, is with the army of occupa-

Mrs. H. L. Hill, of Smithton, guson and Mrs. H. C. Sammons Present were the honoree, Mrs. went to Jefferson City today to are chairman and co-chairman of Fisher, her mother, Mrs. A. L. Sei- attend the 107th annual conven-Ervin Meyer and children, of Cole gram presented by the Education

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was spent in cards and conversa-

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Nowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Vic McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. William Prowell and daughter, Nancy Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brummet, Mrs. Lynford Hackler, Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, Mrs. Raymond Warbritton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Byler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnest, Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Curnutt and Mr. and Mrs Gray, Tommy and Edith Jane.





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show which will be held May 17 night.

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WASHINGTON, May 7-(A) ployes' Association, Section 60, of CPA Chief John D. Small's gloomy the St. Joseph district, at the thirforecast that men's suits may re- leenth annual meeting of the as- sociation Sunday at the Robidoux rural schools. But she soon be- Baggerly, against Walter J. War- Baggerly, against Walter J. War- Report of J. R. RFD 3, Sedalia. main scarce into 1948 today over- held in St. Joseph. shadowed industry suggestions on how to increase output 10 to 30 per

The civilian production administrator slapped the government's cards on the table in observing to suit producers:

"Anything we do now can alleviate the situation and help meet the unprecedented demand for suits. However, if that demand continues it may be a year or two before the situation is normal

After Small made this statement to manufacturers yesterday, other CPA officials who withheld their names told reporters they expect no slackening in demand for many

In the face of this outlook, CPA took the time out to mull over manufacturers' recommendations for stepping up production quickly. At a meeting Thursday the agency will discuss further what to do about these problems outlined by producers:

1. An accute shortage of cotton fabrics for pockets. CPA said manufacturers had reported "lots of

2. A shortage of rayon linings. 3. Need for more woolen and worsted cloth if full use is to be made of available manpower and machinery.

## Evidence of **Burglars Found**

Sedalia sometime after midnight Sue. Monday, but evidently failed to get inside and accomplish their mission. The lock on a door of the Missouri Public Service Corp. ice Georgetown plant on West Main street, was knocked off, and a hinge on a basement door of the Elks club, Fourth street and Kentucky ave- Basket Dinner

The night watchman at the ice

Burns McGinley who went inside program: the building and checked. Nothing "Welcome," Marilyn Miller; present director, and Miss Amy

## Taxi Driver Makes Report

this morning. The boy told Jackhis wheel away.

Jackson reported to the police he was driving west on Fourth street and the boy ran a red light and ran into the cab. Following the accident Jackson immediately went grades; song, "When We Say and recreational meetings, book Inquiry Into to police headquarters where he made the report.

an increase of 17.3 per cent, which Alberta Runge; guitar solo, Tom- president of these clubs and has "We conducted the first part of is effective immediately. Higher my Miller; valedictory address, helped them continue growing. the investigation yesterday in Set. R. J. Bailey retail prices may not be charged, Alberta Runge; graduation ad- She is much pleased at their Boonville and found that 12 guards OPA said, until they have been dress, the Rev. Jones; presentation growth and their usefulness, and were in the habit of playing penny billed by suppliers.

Daughter Is Named

The daughter born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Myers, 213 West | Place Sacked

Commutes Death Sentence

President Truman has commuted for the person who stole first, secthe death sentence imposed on Pfc. and and third base from a park Made on City Hall Joseph E. Hicswa for the slaying store-room. of two Japanese civilians to 30 Patterson announced today.

Surplus Food Released

years in prison, Secretary of War Arrives From China

Providing the enrollments will justify, we will start a night class of beauty courses May 13th If you are interested contact us as soon as possible.

Heads Safeway

Sedalia Safeway store, was elect-



W. G. Stearns

are: vice president, Harry Evans, ties of Monroe, Johnson, Audrain, store manager of Atchison, Kas.; Clinton, DeKalb, Grundy, Lasecretary, Miss Charlottee Elam, of the St. Joseph district office; dis-Ralls. Then in Buchanan there Dairy Bill suits laying unfinished on shelves bursement committee, Ralph Coy, were 4, Chariton 2, Cape Girardeau because we can't get pocket mater- store manager at Slater, and J. D. 3, Dade 4, Harrison 3, Jackson 4, JEFFERSON CITY, May 7—(A) today. Gregory, store manager at Lexing- and New Madrid 2. ton; social committee, Orvil Clark, Work Gained Impetus St. Joseph.

Stearns, Miss Waunita Rickey, Le- Agricultural Extension Service of the state agricultural commis- Mrs. M. J. Taylor. Roy Jones, August Lassle and C. C. was set up to work with farm men sioner to examine suspected vio-Thieves visited two places in Housworth and daughter, Carol and women.

Night Merchant Officer Joe During the afternoon the stu- of farm women, and has been di-Gresham found the hinge on the dents, assisted by Mrs. Shepherd rected by such state extension Elks door pried off, and after a and Miss Edith Morgan, music leaders as the late A. J. Meyer; the Negro Soldier quick check notified the police and teacher, presented the following former Miss Essie Heyle now Mrs.

song, "A-B-C Days," school; read- Kelly, now state home economics KANSAS CITY, May 7.—(A)— "happiest person present." The rear door to the Cramer ing, "Charles Speaks Today," leader. Roofing Co., was found unlocked Charles Weller; playlet, "Our Complete Farm Program Alice Walton; reading, "Posture," gram to farm families. Such a pro- apartment owner.

A boy riding a bicycle, whose etta and Marilyn Miller; reading, discussions of current problems of had attempted to burglarize. "Lesson for Mamma," Alice Wal- rural policy. Last year, a total of Lieut. Charles Welch of the po-Yellow Cab, driven by Turney Jackson, 1207 East Eleventh street, Ton; song, "Onezy Twozy," school; the benefits of extension work dier was identified as Pvt. Carduet, Jincy Dunham and Alberta conducted on this basis.

"Which Will You Choose," upper 4-H clubs, health clinics, social Goodbye," school.

WASHINGTON. May 7.—(P)— class motto, by the graduates; salu- and school grounds. Spangled Banner," all.

Eva. She will be called "Jerry manager, Fred Miller, Woodland their leadership in the community, of the guards and results of the home soon on a furlough.

The will be called "Jerry manager, Fred Miller, Woodland their leadership in the community, investigation are studied by the soon on a furlough. Hills park superintendent, is look- their country and the world. stealing bases.

Would Buy Building The Rev. and Mrs. J. G. W. Kirschner of Green Ridge re-The edibles, valued at \$25,000,- his discharge from the Marine 000, were excess stocks not used Corps, he will visit his parents

## ceived a telephone call from their Council with a group of Veterans ber. WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)\_ son, Jack Kirschner, Saturday of Foreign Wars and women of Farquhar, a Cape Girardeau The Navy announced today it had evening, informing them that he the auxiliary, wanted information lumber distributor, said in his turned loose 156,000,000 pounds of had arrived in San Diego, Calif...

because of rapid demobilization. and sister Marna Jean Kirschner. paid for it, and will pay in cash, 000,000 feet in 1942 to 7,500,000,- is sponsoring a flag sale in anhe said. Mayor Bagby told him 000 in 1945 he would be given an answer within thirty days.

The Council approved the fol- Given to Cancer Fund lowing appointments made by the INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 7.— C. F. Fischer, Jr., journeyman plumber, J. R. Henderson, master | Chinese Assembly Next Fall

Second Suit in **Collision Case** 

teenth annual meeting of the as- household and manual arts in the friend and natural guardian, E. A. note in one case. where nothing but cold packed same accident.

> foods which schools were encour- filed against the same defendants aged to serve was hot soup, usu- by Major Hadley W. Leake, now a ally tomato soup. This could be patient at the U. S. Army Air made and cooked on the top of Corps hospital at Scott Field, Ill.

> school houses, and so required lit- in the automobile of Major Warren hot food during the lunch hours. she is employed, and which was in So these farm women were pro- collision with a truck of the A.

red in Dresden on Highway 50 minor children.

Miss Baggerly and Major Leake are both represented by William New Equipment

lators of the dairy law under

the College of Agriculture went Sen. R. Jasper Smith (R) of out from Columbia to help in or- Springfield, who handled the Convention ganizing homemakers clubs, in bulky measure in the senate, said holding clothing and canning dem-similar power in the present law JOPLIN, Mo., May 7—(A)—W. avenue, and left this afternoon 1301 East Ninth street, after an veter law firm. onstrations, in showing kitchen never had been used and it was E. Osborn of Japlin, commander for Columbus, O., to visit Mr. and illness of two days.

plant discovered the door open and Pupils, friends and patrons of ing these full-time helpers has leadership in the dairy products gate attending. the lock lying on the sidewalk. A Georgetown school, taught by Mrs. reached 91, out of a possible 114. field." During the war the The approximately 250 delegates police check was made but nothing was found to be missing.

L. E. Shepherd, enjoyed a basket dinner April 26 at the school.

Such an increase has been increased has been increas

# H. L. Kempster; J. W. Burch, the Shot and Killed

by police early Monday evening. Secret," Jincy Dunham, Sammy Sammy Shot and killed early today in the 103 years would permit, Mr. Os- a strike date of May 18 for a na- Pallbearers will be Clarence were treated to ice cream sand-Nothing was found to be missing. Sanders, David Miller and Donald agents work with county extension basement on an apartment build- born's small, lined face radiated tion-wide transportation tieup.

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> Song, "Down on Grandpa's farm and home planning, home rushed him twice and refused to sang "Happy Birthday." Farm," boys; reading, "Did You and farm improvement, organized surrender peaceably after fleeing Pass?" Ardith Dunham; duet, Lor- work with rural youth, and group from a second-floor apartment he

> > roll Elmer Savage, 22, of Painter,

# The graduation program was as sunday schools and community Poker Games

OPA today announced an increase tatory address, Raymond Weller; They raise money for needy director, said today he was investing allowed nonny ante polymer and the train of eight to nine per cent in retail commencement song, recitation, families and for good causes of tigating alleged penny ante poker would get \$150,000 and the trainprice ceilings for saws and other "Childhood Days," Tommy Miller; many kinds. In doing all these playing among 12 guards at the ing school for negro girls at Tip- OPA Methods wood-cutting and boring tools. Violin solo, Raymond Weller; class and more, they develop leadership. Boonville Training School for ton would receive \$49,000.

of diplomas, Lee Dow, president of she looks back on her part in this ante poker among themselves. the school board; song, "Star work as some of the most import- None of the inmates were involved The observance of National timony we took.

Home Demonstration Week ac-State Penal Board."

Ask Lifting O. P. A.

on whether the old postoffice resolution that Missouri, located building, now owned by the city, on the northwest fringe of the would be sold. The Veterans want southern pine production area, to buy it for a Veterans home, are had experienced a drop in produc- LIBERTY, Mo., May 7-(A)-

spector, L. W. Dickman: represen- Kreeger, 41-year-old high school tative of the mayor's office, W. B. teacher who died last night of can-Hert, Jr.; stenographer, Mrs. Ger- cer, requested today that no flowtrude Quinn; acting members of ers be sent, but instead the money the plumbing board of examiners, be contributed to the cancer fund.

## Activities in **Circuit Court**

A suit asking \$40,000 for injuries | Six divorces were granted in cirreceived in an automobile accident cuit court this morning by Judge Miss Eva Helm left this morned president of the Safeway Em- was Miss Mildred E. Hinton, who last February 13, was filed this Dimmitt Hoffman, none of which ing to return to her home in Cofwas not called a home demonstra- morning in circuit court for Miss were contested. The court also feyville, Miss., after a visit with Ellen Carter, 94 years old, who died and "In the Garden." Mrs. Mae tion agent, but the teacher of Thelma Baggerly, by her next gave judgment in the suit on a her brother-in-law and sister, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Moser was the accompanist.

or a total of \$521.56.

the regular heating stove used in Miss Baggerly was a passenger Raymond Richey; Nora Mae Nich- Mrs. Phil Heisner. tle extra equipment. Eight schools which was coming to Sedalia from Plaintiff also restored her maiden is stationed at Camp Crowder,

moting hot school lunches onethird of a century ago.

Reich and Sons, and driven by tiff given care and custody of their mother, Mrs. Ella Cryder, 210 East of Florence Methodist aburely by nounced by the president Milton minor child and allowed \$20 a Seventh street. The 1942 Pontiac sedan of Major month for the care of the child. Mrs. Flora Washburn, 923 West the Rev. George Newkirk of Co- L. Eisenhower. The position is effarm women were much concerned Warren's was completely demol- Joseph J. Robb from Amanda Fourth street, is spending the ished when it collided head on Robb, and plaintiff awarded the week in St. Louis with her son, with the truck. The accident occur- care and custody of their two and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

# In Beauty Salon

to Tish's Beauty Salon, 509 South Mrs. Bert Christman and son, Ste-Ohio avenue, in time for the first phen, and Ensign and Mrs. Charles ter W. Williams. Walter Merk, South Moniteau avenue. He has

-A bill broadening the Missouri The three new booths include South Quincy avenue. Ensign Burial was in the Union cemedairy law to cover all phases of manicure and facial compartments. Ritzen is on his way to Boston, tery of Florence. the greatly expanded industry was Dryers have been moved to the Mass., to attend school. passed by the senate, 24-0, today, rear of the shop and floor lamps Miss Lena Balke, of Cole hem Baptist church at an early

Personnel has been augmented St. Louis.

# One Man GAR

the work with boys and girls. He pointed out that the original Army of the Republic, this morn
Mrs. Ella Whistler, of Warrenscounty on December 13, 1877, the derwent the operation returned to of the Missouri department, Grand Mrs. Raymond Rugge. Home demonstration agents began dairy law affected only butter ing called to order the sixty-fourth burg, and Mrs. S. K. Bennett, of son of Joseph Henry and Ger-Sedalia, but went back to Kansas to appear in more counties, until production "but since then Mis- annual encampment of the organ- Centerview, arrived today to be trude Yunker Iuchs. He was Another Sedalian, Miss Leah today the number of counties hav-souri has taken a position of ization, himself the sole GAR dele-

> mander with great homage, rising in tribute as he opened the meeting and applauding as he rose to

bly. His dimmed, blue eyes were "Government ownership and opbirth, Roy Kirchhofer, Elmer Dil-

# Cost of Three

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—(A) after rejecting a fact-finding pro--Missouri's three youth training posal of an emergency board ap- nesday afternoon at the Gillespie now numbering nearly two thou- mand, Kansas City, Kas. He had schools—for boys at Boonville, pointed in the dispute. sand, work closely with the home been there since April 3, after girls at Chillicothe and negro girls Whitney advocated congressional Playlet, "A good Change," first demonstration agents. They meet completing basic training at Camp at Tipton—are expected to cost legislation for "immediate seizure the state \$499,000 during the year of the country's railroads."

> amount were introduced today in with the carriers they had refused the House of Representatives for "to grant as much as did the Pres-

500 South Carr avenue, received today. Whitecotton said he could "as- a telegram from their son, Sgt. The local organization of the noon will be held at 2 o'clock Fifth street, at Bothwell hospital, CELEVELAND, O., May 7.—(A) centuates the progress made by that he had arrived safely in Sehas been named Geraldine Louis Like many a hig league baseball farm women and shows clearly taken as soon at the testimony attle Wash and expected to be attle Wash and expected to be attle Wash and expected to be attle Wash. has been named Geraldine Lou—Like many a big league baseball farm women and shows clearly of the guards and results of the home soon on a furlough.

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> in 1944 shortly after graduation thing is wrong with price control Charles Maggard will sing with Bethlehem Steel ....... and for the past eight months has Controls on Lumber
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> JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—(A)
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> been in Japan on occupational duty. He has been in the head
> occupational the moves came in telegrams ist. -Rep. J. S. N. Farquhar (R), of quarters building of General Cape Girardeau, introduced a res- Douglas McArthur. He recently Paul Porter, OPA administrator eloh, A. R. Beach, Ralph Naylor, Eastman olution in the Missouri House of re-enlisted for a year and will in Washington, copies of which Charlie Reed, Roy Knox and E. Gereral Representatives today asking the have a sixty-day furlough at home were sent to W. H. Bryan, dis- G. Garst. Harry O'Neill, appearing in lifting of O. P. A. controls on lumber before returning again to overseas trict OPA supervisor in St. Louis. Burial will be in McGee chapel

# Liberty Prepares

willing to pay the city what they tion of pine lumber from 12,000,- The American Legion post here Truman May 20. The chamber coal smoke in St. Louis.

mayor: Building and electrical in- (P)—The family of Miss Frances drive through the business sec- H. Carter that during the emer- the accompanist. tion after his appearance at Wil- gency resulting from the nation- Pallbearers were Judge Ed Calliam Jewell college commence- wide coal miners' strike essential lis. Lee May, Charles L. Hanley,

To Sew for Red Cross

NANKING, May 7.—(P)—Chi- Presbyterian church will meet in Obtain Liquor License The plumbing inspector will be na's national constitutional assem- the utility room of the church The Pettis county court this J. W. Almquist Service

came popularly known as "the ren, A. Reich and Sons, a corp., Poague against Leonard Schene- Miss Lois Bente, of Independ- the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 Eickhoff, Dan Dean, Leo J. Harsoup woman" because immediately and Donald M. Clifford. It is the wark, et al, judgment was given in ence, was a week-end guest of o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Divorces granted were: Emo- Tennessee, is her for a visit with will serve as pallbearers. nerr. The restoration of the maiden R. E. Scott, 1305 East Ninth street, Hill cemetery. name of Emogene Edwards, was and other relatives. He also vis- The body is at the funeral home. also granted. Fred Viebrock from ited last week in Sweet Springs Mrs. Carter's son, Pete Carter, Ethel Viebrock; Irene Richey from with his grandparents, Mr. and Decatur, Ill., arrived in Sedalia

spent the week-end with his par-Mildred Louise Owens, a minor ents, Mr. and Mrs. George L.

Seth Washburn.

New Equipment has bee nadded Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adkins,

It returns to the house for con- with indirect lighting have been Camp, left this afternoon to visit age and lived his entire life in Reed, 1824 South Barrett, at 2:07 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuchs, of the Florence community. March Monday afternoon, weight 8

Irvin Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith-Lever act by Congress, the of the state agricultural commission, Kenneth Allison, son of Mr. ver February 6, 1935, who surand Mrs. Charles Allison, of St. vives Louis, accompanied him home to-

George Wilson, 909 South Missouri his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Strickler, the Montgomery, Martin and Sal-

deliver a brief address in which he CLEVELAND, May 7.—(A)— last few months has been working avenue. expressed gratitude at being able Government ownership and opera- part time as cashier at the Pacific to attend the convention as the tion of the country's railroads was Cafe. proposed today by A. F. Whitney, Funeral services will be held at A Negro soldier in uniform was in the commander's chair as his Railroad Trainmen, which has set at the McLaughlin chapel.

Children of the Melita Day at the McLaughlin chapel.

Children of the Melita Day at the McLaughlin chapel.

only way by which over-capitali- etery.

The Trainmen and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announced they would strike May 18

Whitney in a statement also as-Appropriations totaling that serted that in recent negotiations improved working conditions."

Removal of H. E. Tighe, OPA zone funeral home. from further participation in price cemetery. control affairs here was sought by the board of directors of the LeRoy Rhodes' Service

here, joined the chamber of com- dist church to officiate. Sgt. Bailey enlisted in the army merce in a declaration that some- Mrs. C. D. Demand and Mrs.

> They followed resignations last cemetery. week of Paul Bratton and E. B. Swift, chairman and vice chairman of the local OPA price panel. Two months ago Leo Van Coutren, Jane McCurdy, widow of the late Bratton's predecessor resigned.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—(A)—The o'clock this afternoon with Rev. Phillips Petroleum ticipation of the visit of President coal shortage may mean more A. W. Kodendoffer officiating.

The president is expected to City Smoke Commissioner James Light." Mrs. H. O. Foraker was Standard Oil Indiana industries in the city, including Judge J. V. Kesterson, Emmett the Terminal railroad association, Bagby, S., and Lawrence Brown. may burn "unwashed screenings."

named at a later date, the mayor bly will not be held until next fall, Thursday at 9:00 a. m. to sew morning issued a wholesale liquor Funeral services for John Wil-

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Richey. D. L. Middleton, Route 3, Sedalia, Pallbearers were Dr. H. A. Hite,

Jimmy Heisner, who resides in charge of the music. Six grandsons services. gene Waisner against Vaden Wais- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Interment will be in the Crown

last night to attend the service.

Robt. W. Williams

A quartet composed of Mrs. part time basis.

Herbert Bruer, Mrs. Hadley Stahl, Mr. Davis will be graduated George Bailey and Roger Kirch- from the college on May 19 with a Mrs. Ella Wolfe, of Beacon, N. ner, accompanied by Albert Ellis, bachelor of art degree. Y., spent Monday as the guest of sang "The Old Rugged Cross" Mrs. A. L. Pringle, 722 East Broad- and "Sweet Bye and Bye." A way. Mrs. Wolfe, the former Miss duet, "How Beautiful Heaven Ella Henderson, and Mrs. Pringle Must Be" was sung by Mrs. Had- coast guard, received his release

anniversary of the establishment Ritzen, all of Clinton, are guests Jewel Worthley, Robert Mitchell

Mr. Williams joined the Bethle-2, 1899, he was married to Miss pounds 121/2 ounces.

August H. Iuchs

Mrs. Lorraine Bridges and Mrs. August Henry "Gus" Iuchs, 68 ting along as well as can be ex-Kansas City, last Saturday, is get-Abbie Elliott, of Windsor, were years old, died at 4:30 o'clock pected.

> Christina Kuhn, who preceded Miers. him in death thirteen years ago. He was a member of Sacred Heart | Class Meeting Tonight

Burial will be in Calvary cem-

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa C. Thomas, 70, wife of Winfield S. Thomas, who died at the family day evening, May 7, at 8:00 o'clock home, 1113 South Lamine avenue, All Knights Templar invited to at 1:40 o'clock Monday afternoon, attend.

Pallbearers will be Vernon CHICAGO, May 7-(P)-Glenn, H. O. Foraker, Charles L. WHEAT-

Mrs. Thomas was born in Pettis operation of the three schools for ident's emergency board in our de- county on February 22, 1876, the CORNdelinquents and youthful law- mand for increased wages and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whistler. She was married to Mr. Thomas in November, 1903, in Sedalia. She was a member OATSof the First Christian church, also the Woodman Circle, of which she was Worthy Guardian for twenty- RYEnine years, and a member of the

State Lodge. The body is at the Gillespie

Rhodes, who died Sunday after-

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lo Judge John L. McCurdy, who died Montgoniery Ward at her home, 112 East Tenth street, Nash-Kelvina

Mrs. Howard Roberts and Mrs. of commerce has asked everyone The paradoxical situation de- Roy Kirchhofer sang, "Abide Sears Roebuck to display the national emblem. veloped today with a ruling by With Me" and "Lead Kindly Southern Calif Edison

Burial was in the Crown Hill

Monday morning will be held at Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, Leo ned and J. W. Anderson

church, with Rev. L. A. Swan, pas-

Members of the choir, which is

composed of Mrs. J. R. Carlson, Mrs. Henry Lamm, Mrs Elmer

Sterling, Mrs. Quincy Morgan,

Elmer Sterling and Leonard Eng-

tor of the church, officiating.

# D. C. Davis, Jr., to

The appointment of Dent C. Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis, 422 South Quincy ave-Funeral services for Robert nue, as graduate assistant in the Walter Williams, who died at department of chemical engineerat Florence Methodist church by nounced by the president, Milton fective May 20, 1946, and is on a

from service at Savannah, Ga., been in the service four years.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Miers At Kansas City Mrs. John Miers, 1322 South Carr avenue, who underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital,

Operation On Mrs. John

Her sister, Mrs. Herbert Schulz,

The Merriopathy class of the For more than thirty years Mr. Fifth Street Methodist church will Iuchs was employed at the Cen- meet tonight at the home of Mrs. tral Lumber company and the P. R. Burford, 1006 South Grand

Treated Children in

Shepherd, in memory of her late father, John H. Bower. Masonic Notice 2 St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights

Chicago Grain Table

Gillespie funeral home at 2:00 Packard

# For Truman's Visit

Women of the Congregational-

pire December 31, 1946.

gram centers around balanced Bingham said the soldier had moist as the convention gathering aim of the Brotherhood of Railroad Burns McGinley.

Trainmen, but appears to be the Burial will be in Calvary. zation may be corrected and railroad finances placed upon a sound

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 7-(AP)-

May Mean More

were girlhood friends in Sedalia. ley Stahl and Albert Ellis.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis, 422 and Kenneth Steele.

by two new operators, Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Joe Cramer, of Florence, Carrie Kuykendall, who preceded (Frances) Jaroch and Miss Beulah who for the past two weeks has him in death May 17, 1932. He

Mrs. W. S. Thomas Service

funeral home, with Rev. A. W Kokendoffer to officiate.

Hanley, W. B. Hert, Dr. E. D. Holbert and Lee Brandt.

supervisor for the St. Louis office, Burial will be in Crown Hill

Mrs. J. L. McCurdy Service Sunday morning, were held at the North American Co.

**NOTICE—Prospective Beauty Operators** 

BEAUTY UNIVERSITY Over Bard Drug Store-Telephone 3600

Mrs. Sneed remembers that the at the "desperate situation of the country," in those years of 1912-

13-14, years which many folks today look back upon as being relatively serene. The home economics club idea started in Pettis county began to spread. By the end of 1913 there Other officers and committees also was one in each of the coun-

Missouri Farm

Women Show

**Great Progress** 

(Continued From Page One)

store manager of Warrensburg, In that year, the work gained and A. H. Webb, store manager of impetus through the first home economics extension person to be A banquet followed the election. employed by the University of courrence in senate amendments installed. Those attending the meeting Missouri College of Agriculture, including one to make the defifrom the local store were Mr. and Miss May McDonald. The follow- nition of evaporated milk conform Mrs. A. L. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. ing year, with the passage of the with minimum federal standards

Then, extension specialists from oath.

Runge; playlet, "The Hard Test," The home economics clubs start- Va., assigned to the Fairfax Divison he was not hurt and pushed B class; song "Grandma's Helpers," ed back in 1912 by Mrs. Sneed and sion No. 3, Seventh service comwith the green light in his favor and fourth grades; duet, Amelia regularly to improve their know- Crowder, Mo. Weller and Norma Lewis; play, ledge and skill and they sponsor

churches. They have improved Manufacturers are being given will, Tommy Miller; piano solo, Mrs. Sneed has erved as state Boys.

# WASHINGTON, May 7-(A)— Specifically, Miller is looking Improvements Will be Controls on Lumber

(Continued From Page One)

street and alley committee.

during a snow storm.

Violin solo, Miss Edith Morgan; parks, roadsides, church yards, JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—(P) The Boys' Training School at -Thomas Whitecotton, state penal Boonville would receive \$300,000,

Ask That Money Be

basis," Whitney asserted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Columbia Chamber of Commerce Funeral services for LeRoy Leading Stocks At Close

from the two organizations to Pallbearers will be Harry Wes- Curtis-W

Smoke in St. Louis

the official Chinese news agency for the Red Cross. The women license to the McMullin and Whit- liam Almquist, 415 West Broad- End Word Con reported today, quoting Shao Li- are now making broadcloth dres- aker Distributing Co., 301 East way, who died Sunday morning, Ford Motor Ltd

(Continued From Page One) Tze, chairman of the assembly ses for girls. Mrs. Peter Hoffman Main street. The license is to ex-were held at 3:30 o'clock this aft- Southern Royal Southern Royal Continued From Page One) ernoon at the Trinity Lutheran standard Ol Ky......

she began a campaign to serve hot second suit on injuries filed in the the amount of \$364.00 together Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. God- The Rev. H. U. Campbell will of- Burial was in Crown Hill cemschool lunches in rural schools, circuit court resulting from the with interest amounting to \$157.56 dard, 406 South Quincy avenue. ficiate. Mrs. Mae Moser will be in etery, with Masonic graveside

Kansas College Staff

Wayne Gibbs Out of Service Wayne Gibbs, chief petty officer, Pallbearers, nephews of the de- Saturday and arrived to visit his

overnight guests Monday of Mrs. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Miers is stenographer for

Templar, will meet in

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## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO— Ken VS. Etchison Raffensberger, Philadelphia Phil-

THREE YEARS AGO - Henry Armstrong knocked out Tommy Jessup in one minute of first round in a fight at Boston. Marry Miss Sarah FIVE YEARS AGO - Pitts-

burgh Pirates traded Lloyd Waner to Boston Braves for Pitcher Strincevich and Detroit's Hank Greenberg inducted into army. Ray Eckert TEN YEARS AGO - Jimmy California, Mo. Foxx hit his seventh and eighth homers of season as Wes Ferrell Don McIntyre beat St. Louis Browns, 9-6, to keep Boston Red Sox in first

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By The Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Willie Pep, 128. Hartford, outpointed Ernie Petrone, 136, Philadelphia, 10 (non title). 1411/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Barnum, 141, Los Angeles, 10. N. J., knocked out Earl Lowman, 220.

# Ray Eckert ies pitcher, was inducted into the In Main Event

Referee Thomas to Lou Redman Tonight

> WRESTLING MATCHES Main Event

St. Joseph, Mo. Semi-Windup London, England 2 falls out of 3. 45-minute limit.

Special Event Mel Peters Omaha. Neb. 1 fall with a 30-minute limit.

Time: 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Place: State Guard Armory, Referee: Charles Thomas.

The program at the wrestling PHILADELPHIA - Wesley Mouzon matches, sponsored by the Pettis County Post No 16, American Le-BOSTON—Pat Comiskey, 212, Peterson, gion, at the State Guard armory tonight is to be a full one. Inciuded on the program will be

umbia, Missouri. gifts in the ring which, which are ling fans, who incidentally are married in the Sedalia ring, accepted after getting permission there'll be no doubt about his

"I know of no better place to ling and refereeing."

Promoter Esteppe promised him dalia. So the local fans are to the Guild complains about and siderable debate during spring their would reside the Guild complains about and training the personable Irishman bring their wedding gifts, pre- the Gund complains about and training, the personable Irishman which the players might regard has made few mistakes. George

The main wrestling feature is the match between Ray "The Great" Eckert of California, who meets Ronnie Etchison of St. Jo- These various thoughts were of his old power. Rookie Eddie out of three. Etchison beat Lord and the commissioner, with the at third base, the third vulnerable Albert Mills last Tuesday and wisdom accumulated during a spot in the Sox lineup. won the right to match wits with year in office, kept his lips tightly Left Fielder Ted Williams has

out of three.

Opening the card will be a thirty-minute time limit match between Mel Peters of Omaha and Sammy Feeback of Belton, Mo.

Yesterday's Stars

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By The Associated Press (Central Standard) American League Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m St. Louis at Boston, 1:00 p. m. Detroit at Philadelphia, 1:15 p. m. Cleveland at Washington, 2:00 p. m.

National League New York at Cincinnati, 1:30 p. m. Boston at St. Louis, 7:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 12:30 p. m. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 1:15 p. m. Monday's Results

Chicago 2. New York 1. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1. Washington 7, Cleveland 4. Boston 7-5, St. Louis 5-4.

American League

National League No games scheduled.

American Association Columbus 5, St. Paul 3 Louisville at Kansas City, rain. Only games scheduled.

# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

CINCINNATI, May 7-(AP)the wedding of Referee Charles From the viewpoint of an inter- three weeks of the campaign. Thomas and his sweetheart Miss ested outsider, it seems that base- However, they have proved to be Sarah Lou Redman, both of Co-ball's current plagues - the Mex- a well balanced club, and have ican jumpers and the Players come up with a little more pitch-Miss Redman and her husband- Guild - offer Commissioner A. B. ing than was expected. co-be will open their wedding Chandler a grand opportunity to Show that he's the real foreman Mickey Harris were supposed to

cooperation of the club owners, record players' organization. . . . This Louis after Ferriss had taken the oractically the world with a fence a new form of baseball contract Although Cronin's managerial might even be the time to devise opener, 7-5. around it to get married in Se- a new form of baseban contract qualities were the subject of con-

Silent Man

face of \$100,000 offers.

seph, Mo., for the best two falls suggested to Chandler yesterday Pellagrini has done a good job closed. . . . Come to think of it, been living up to all expectations

A Too Hot Tamale

Chandler won't even say "Mex- the circuit. ico" out loud, but he points out The 11-game string is the longthe situation might have been dif- est since 1935 when Cronin's gang ferent if "those people" had ap-reeled off 12 in a row. By The Associated Press

Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams, Red proached organized baseball . . . Boston gained a full game and Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams, Red producted organization ox—Pesky ran successive hit string to "We could have helped them get a half on the New York Yankees" one short of record, in first game win over Browns; Williams, like organized," Happy maintains, ig- who fell before Chicago's Thorn-4 edge over Cleveland.
Virgil Trucks, Tigers—Earned second winner. It would be fine to two-run single. Virgil Trucks, Tigers—Larned second have a series between, say, New Steve O'Neill of Detroit could

York and London. . . . I never find encouraging signs in Virgil noticed those fellows offering to Trucks' six-hit, 3-1 decision over Frank Coffman, Jr., son of Mr. help carry the burden when there Philadelphia. Jimmy Outlaw's and Mrs. Frank Coffman, 1411 weren't enough ball players to go homer helped the Tiger cause. South Ohio avenue, has received around. Now that baseball is Walt Masterson's relief chuck-In honorable discharge from ser-prosperous, they try to start ing enabled Washington to make

vice at Lambert Field, St. Louis, something. . . . And if somebody it two straight over Cleveland, 7after twenty-seven months in nacomes out and says he's going to 4, despite homers by Hank Edval aviation and arrived home destroy baseball, what would you do? . . . Just roll up your sleeves and say 'Let's see you try it'."

## Clyde Bishop Home, Served in Japan

Clyde Bishop is at the home of Dhologranhy is mother, Mrs. Lon Bishop, of Otterville, after receiving his army discharge at Jefferson Bar-

in Yokohama, Japan.

After a rest, he will resume devoted to photography. work at the Missouri Pacific shops, Speakers scheduled were John where he was employed before R. Whiting, editor Popular Phoentering the army.

Traffic Case

David Gardner, Nelson, Mo., this ciated Press. morning forfeited a one-dollar A. F. Elsea of Jefferson City court this morning.

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treet, reported to the police Monday night that his bicycle was stolen from in front of the Uptown Theatre. The report was made

Hottest Team In Baseball refreshments were enjoyed.

A .316 Team Batting Average and Pitching lected for the club treasury. Better Than Expected

By Jack Hand (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Joe Cronin's critics must be hard up for ammunition today with the Boston Red Sox winging away to an 11-game winning streak and topping the American league by three lengths

Cronin's gang is the hottest thing in baseball this springtime season with the sluggers beating out a .316 team average during the victory spree and 10 of 11 starting pitchers going the route. The letdown may be terrific later on, for the Sox haven't been

taken to the armory by the wrest- of the baseball ranch. . . . If carry the pitching load but an ex-Chandler can work out some plan GI named Joe Dobson, generally the guests. Referee Thomas, when of vigorous action to cope with tions, has been taking the bows asked by Everett Marshall to got these two problems and put it with Harris on a perfect 4-0 win of vigorous action to cope with overlooked in the early calculainto effect, with or without the with Harris on a perfect 4-0 win

from Miss Redman to make the there is being the head man. . . . So far Newhouser his first loss of the It was Dobson who handed Hal no one in organized baseball has season last week and it was the get married than in the ring," done much, except the ranks and from Durant, Okia., who kept the done much, except the Yanks and same 29-year-old righthander Referee Thomas said. "It is where ings and Clark Griffith with his terday's 5-4 second game from St unfortunate remarks about the terday's 5-4 second game from St.

sentation to be made at the ring-with more respect — even in the has made few mistakes. George with more respect — even in the Metkovich his choice to plug the Metkovich, his choice to plug the right field gap, has been hitting hard. Rudy York, a doubtful factor at Sarasota, has regained some

Lord Mills is meeting Don Mc- maybe the fact Happy won't talk with a .411 mark (.481 during the Intyre of Otterville in the semi- is a news item in itself. . . . He win streak), and shortstop Johnwindup. They go for two falls certainly did plenty — as he adny Pesky leads the league with mits himself—when he first start- a gaudy .430. Center fielder Dominic Dimaggio and Catcher Hal Wagner add their slugging to give Boston the first four hitters in

Pesky, collected six hits in doubleheader, noring the fact that the Mexican ton Lee, 2-1. Lee, a 38-year-old rept by Boston with 5-4 finale.

Thornton Lee, White Sox—Held Yan- league has been organized for lefthander, came up with his first Thornton Lee, White Sox—Held Yan-league with the sees to eight hits and drove in winning years. "We have plenty of play-decision of the year on an eightruns with single in 2-1 Chicago victory.

Gerry Priddy, Senators—Trippled home ers now and could do it. . . . We hit effort against Floyd Bevens, wo big runs in four-run winning spurt of could even play off against their winning his own game with a

wards and Ken Keltner. Jeff Heath hit a two-run homer for the Nats in the fourth off loser Steve Gromek

No games were scheduled in the National league.

nine months of his two years' duty The University of Missouri's Journalism Week program today was

> tography: Marie Hensen, Life magazine and Murray L. Becker, chief photographer for The Asso-

cash bond in police court on a was elected president of the Mischarge of blocking a sidewalk with souri Writers' Guild yesterday. his car. He failed to appear be- Other officers include Mrs. Robfore Magistrate W. E. Scotten in ert Thompson of Springfield, vice president and Dr. E. A. Collins,

> journalism student making the most outstanding contributions to ter Dent of La Plata, Mo., author of "Doc Savage" mystery stories, received the guild's award to the member with the outstanding literary achievement of the year.

## Victor Scott Home, Over Two Years in Service Victor Scott, who for the past

two years has been in the Merchant Marines, arrived home this afternoon. He has been on the tanker Rouge River in the South Pacific and landed at Galveston, Tex., a week ago Sunday. He went from there to Dallas and last Friday flew to Kansas City, where he was met by his wife.

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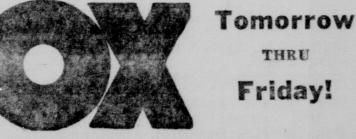
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St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 7 (USDA)-Hogs, 9,000; barrows an gilts \$14.80; sows and stags \$14.05; feedng pigs \$14.80; mostly \$15.00. of run cows; good to choice steers \$15.50 Bothwell school. to \$16.75; choice mixed yearlings \$17.10;

ghter steers \$11.00 to \$17.25; slaugher heifers \$10.50 to \$17.25; stocker and eeder steers \$10.50 to \$16.50.

Sheep, 500; part deck medium and good clean stock of used furniture etc. shorn lambs \$13.50; small lots good and Kansas City Livestock

Cattle 3,000; calves 450; general trade June 7. BRICK HOUSE, 1020 East Fifth, rather slow despite light receipts as most beef steers and yearlings, including heifabove, half-bath. Duplex, five ers strong to 15 cents higher: all rooms each, modern except heat. other slaughter classes firm; stockers and feeders fully steady; 35 loads beef steers Knob Noster, have received word \$15.75 to \$17.00; medium and good grade from their son, Pvt. Marvin W. \$14.00 to \$15.50; good and choice heifers Lyle, stating he is stationed at \$16.65; part load mixed \$16.75 and some held above this; odd good cows \$12.50 to rillo, Texas. 5th, \$6000. 10 rooms, West 2nd, \$13.85; most common and medium \$9.25

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Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, May 7-(P)-(USDA)-Live

eceipts 466,761; market unchanged.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, May 7-(A)-Eggs: extras

35c; standards 32.5c; current receipts 31c; Kansas City Poultry

KANSAS CITY, May 7-(A)-Polutry

KANSAS CITY, May 7-(P)-Produce

## Richard Smith **Died Today**

street, died at 2:00 o'clock this morning at the Mt. Vernon sanitorium at the age of 65 years.

Mr. Smith was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Almeda Cruse, Chicago, Ill.; two and George Smith of the merchant Calif.; two great-nephews, Sgt. forces in Yokohama, Japan, and

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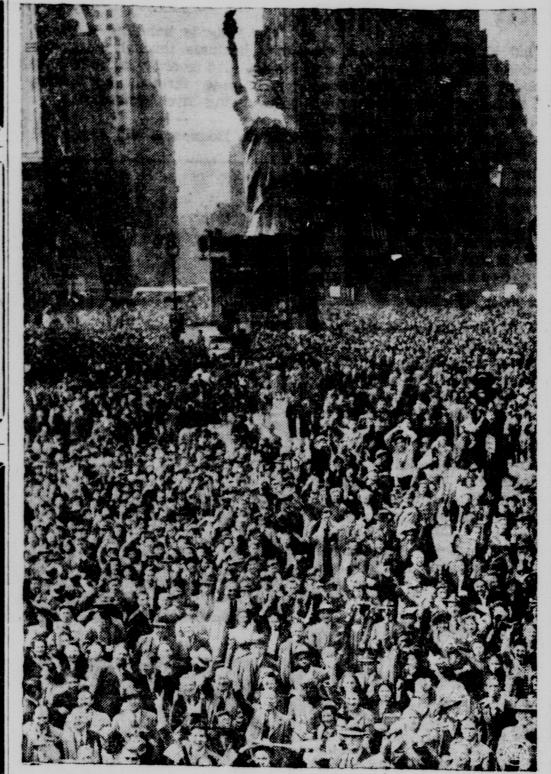
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## Has Article In Law Quarterly

The current issue of the Cornell Law Quarterly, published by the School of Law, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., contains an article entitled "Legal Prolems of the Pre-Trial Conference," written by Earl T. Crawford, Sedalia lawyer, by request of the editor-

This article is one of the four major contributions making up the March issue. It involves a study of all reported court decisions dealing with the pre-trial conference, a new procedural step (now in use in several states, including Missouri which adopted it in 1946) in the disposition of law suits pending for trial, in an effort to speed up the administration of justice by the courts. Mr. Crawford, who previously

has contributed to other academic journals, was graduated from Washington university, St. Louis, with an L. L. B. and took his master's degree in law at Northwestern university, Chicago.

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By Howard Dobson

AP Special Washington Service UNRRA Director F. H. LaGuardia WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP) at a department of agriculture The strong, rough hands of a Ne- press conference. braska farmer passed to the out- They had received the money stretched hands of the world's for 1,000 bushels of corn they sold needy Monday a \$1,030 check—a when the government first called bit of paper standing for his na- for grain to be shipped to famine

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NEW YORK, May 7-(P)-The thought he could use it without It actually was a double gift that Then, not satisfied that they had Scranton, Pa., Times won a special consent of his parents. The boy Mr. and Mrs. Claude Canady of done all they could, the Canadys \$500 gold medal Pulitzer prize was given a sound lecture by asked UNRRA to accept the check Monday for meritorious public the judge and was released upon service as a result of its 15-year his promise never to do so again. Commending the spirit which investigation of judicial practices prompted their gift, Secretary of in the U.S. district court for Peter F. Tarwater, a former Agriculture Anderson declared an the middle district of Pennsyl- postal clerk on the M. K. & T. even more important point was vania.

the Canadys' compliance with gov- The award, a \$500 gold medal 16 months engaged in the general ernment pleas that farmers sell for "meritorious public service," merchandise business at Medicine grain rather than feed it unneces- largely was the work of one man, Assistant City Editor George H. "I never sold any corn before in Martin, the Times said. my life," Canady remarked, but

He was a 23-year-old federal short sojourn there, they will go when I saw in the papers that Mr. court reporter when he started to Chickasha, I. T., to reside. Anderson said they had to have digging into the case 15 years ago. There he will engage in the man-

Arnadlo Cortesi of the New York ufacture of cement products. shelled all the corn I had on the Times won the \$500 prize for dis-"Farmers can be careful about tinguished correspondence for his food at the table, like folks in the reports from Buenos Aires, Argen- sidewalk contractor, has just comcity are, but the big thing on the tina.

farm right now is not to feed any Edward A. Harris of the St. grain you don't have to. Your Louis Post-Dispatch won the animals have to be fed up to make award for domestic telegraphic regood meat, but the finishing off porting for his articles on the for extra weight is very wasteful." Tidewater Oil situation which con-Canady sold his first 1,000 tributed to the opposition to Edbushels before the present 30- win W. Pauley's proposed appointcents-per-bushel bonus went into ment as undersecretary of the effect, receiving the eastern Ne- navy.

braska ceiling price of \$1.03 per | For distinguished international bushel for it. He has since sold telegraphic reporting, Homer Bigart of the New York Herald-Tribune was honored for "dis-"After I sold the corn," he re- tinguished reporting during the called in an interview, "I wrote year 1945 from the Pacific war

to Mr. Anderson and told him I theater." had sold it with the understanding had sold it with the understanding York Times won the prize for needed. Then I said we wanted to distinguished reporting with his give the money to UNRRA to help eye-witness account of the atom bombing of Nagasaki and his sub-The Canadys arrived in Wash- sequent articles on the developington yesterday by plane, and ment, production and significance were met at the airport by Sec- of the atomic bomb.

retary Anderson. They were The play "State of the Union" guests today at an agricultural ex- by Russell Crouse and Hoard tension service luncheon, then held Lindsay won the prize for drama.

## a joint press conference with And- No Prize On Novel

For the fourth time since the awards were instituted in 1917 no novel of "suficient excellence" was burned man who has farmed in Nebraska all his life, laughingly published during the year and no described the trip as their "Scotch prize was awarded.

Linnie Marsh Wolfe's "Son of Honeymoon." He and Mrs. Canady the Wilderness" won the prize for have been married 25 years, he explained, but never had been able a distinguished American bi-

"The Age of Jackson" by Arthur They have a 240-acre farm near M. Schlesinger, Jr., was declared Bloomfield in Knox county, and the distinguished book of the year an additional 1,500 acres of grass and farm land in "the Devil's upon the history of the United Nest" vicinity of northern Knox

For the first time since the county along the Missouri river. poetry award was instituted in They paid off their last debts a 1922 no prize was awarded.

year ago, Canady said, and this Laurence in 1937 won a Pulitzer year have made about \$6,000 on prize shared by four other reportes for his aticles on the Tercen-The Canadays met at the Unitenary of Harvard.

versity of Nebraska Agriculture There was no award for news College in Lincoln. She majored photography during 1945, the first in home economics, graduating in time since such awards were start-1919, and he in animal husbandry. He was graduated in 1920 after

## Award On Editorial serving in the army during World

Hodding Carter of the Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss. won the prize for editorials on the subject of racial, religious and economic intolerance as exemplified by "Go For Broke" published August 27, 1945.

Bruce Russell of the Los Angeles Times won the cartoonists award with one entitled "Time To Bridge That Gulf."

The prize in music was awarded WASHINGTON, May 7-(P)- to Leo Sowerby for 'The Canticle Announcing he had "a real crime" of The Sun," first performed by to report, Senator Tobey (R-NH) the Schola Cantorum in New York told the senate banking committee in April 1945.

someone took two pounds of Mis- Iris Maragliotti of Ardsley and souri butter from a refrigerator in Fort Hill Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. won a \$1,500 scholarship as the He said the butter was a gift art student certified as most from Senator Donnell (R-Mo), promising and deserving by the

and he placed it in the refrigera- National Academy of Design. tor 10 days ago. He didn't miss Mrs. Wolfe's biography was on it until he went to get a pound the life of John Muir. The author devoted 22 years to intensive study of Muir's writing, life and personality salvaging much material in the form of manuscripts, said

the announcement.

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of the foreign press. The prizes will be awarded at Columbia University commence-

ment in June. Members of the advisory board who made the recommendations for this year's awards were Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of the university; Sevellon Brown of the Providence, R. I. Journal; Robert Choate of the Boston Herald, Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press; Walter M. Harrison of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman; Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun; John S. Knight of the Knight newspapers; Arthur Krock of the New York Times; William R. Mathews of the Arizona Star, Tucson, Ariz.; Stuart H. Perry of

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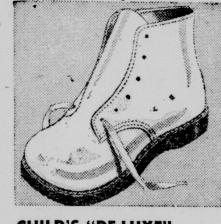
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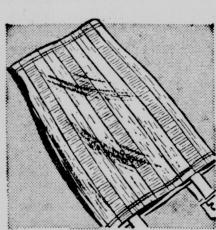
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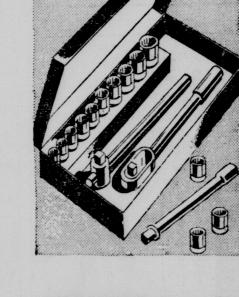
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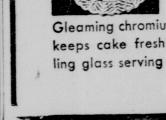
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